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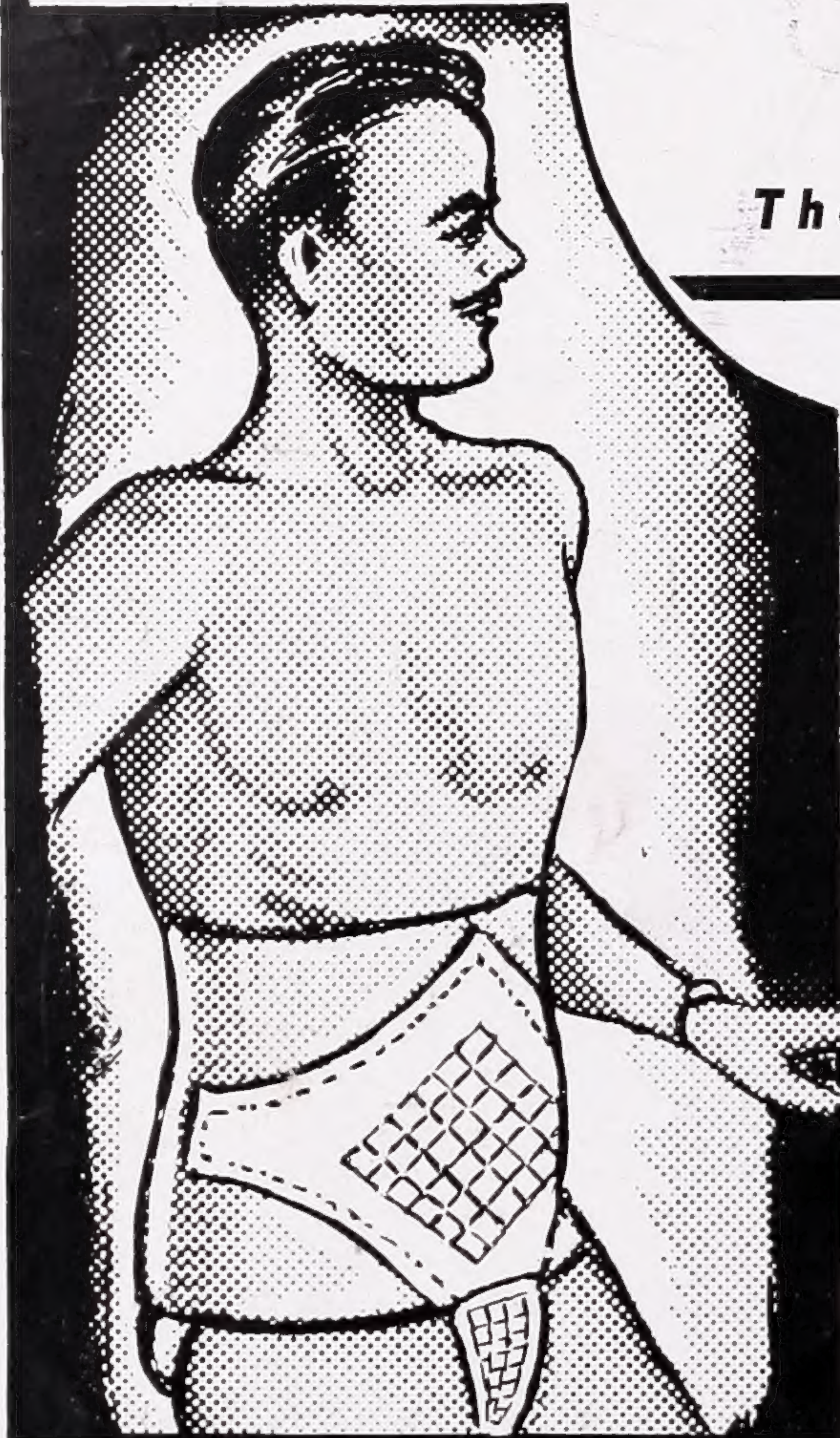
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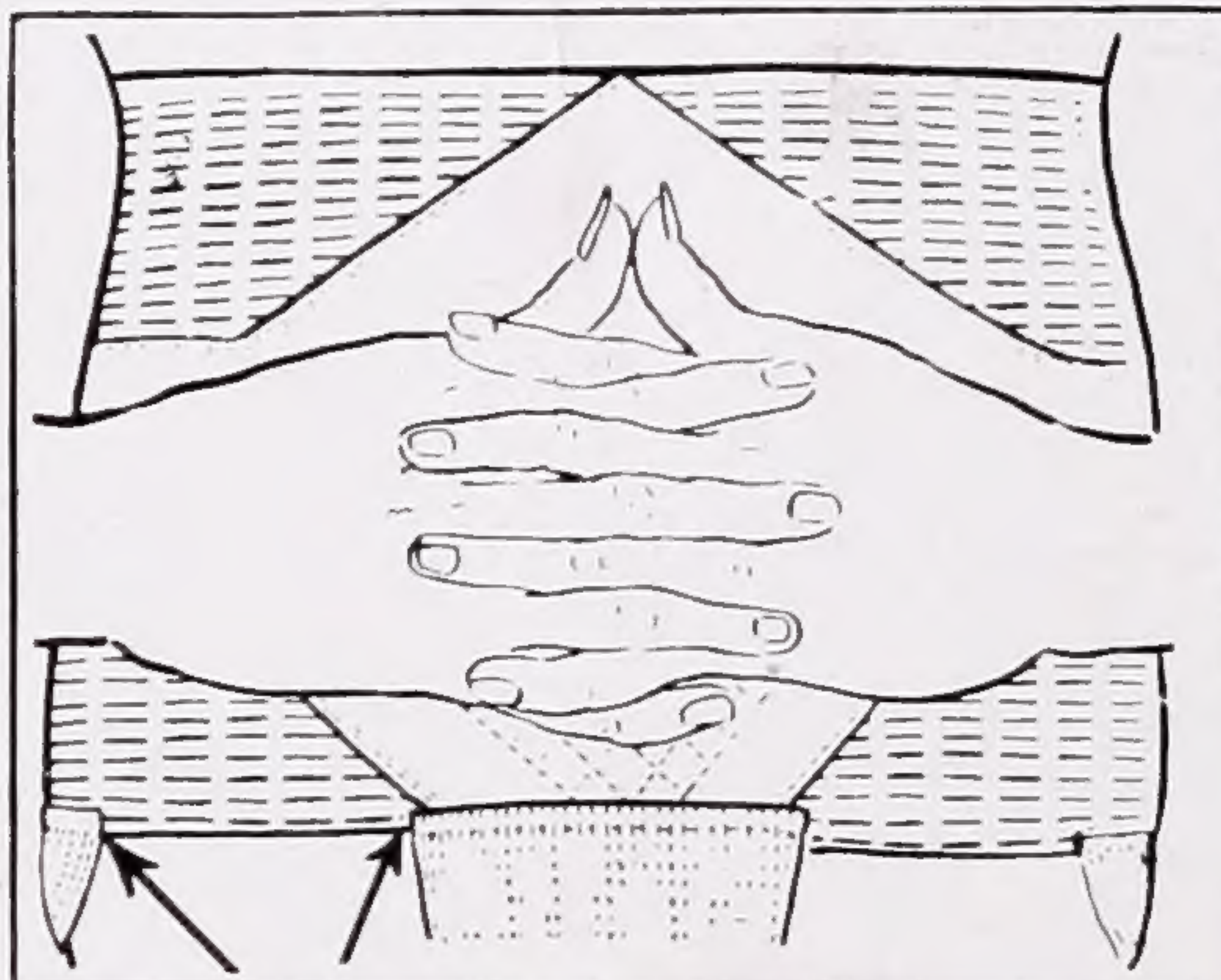
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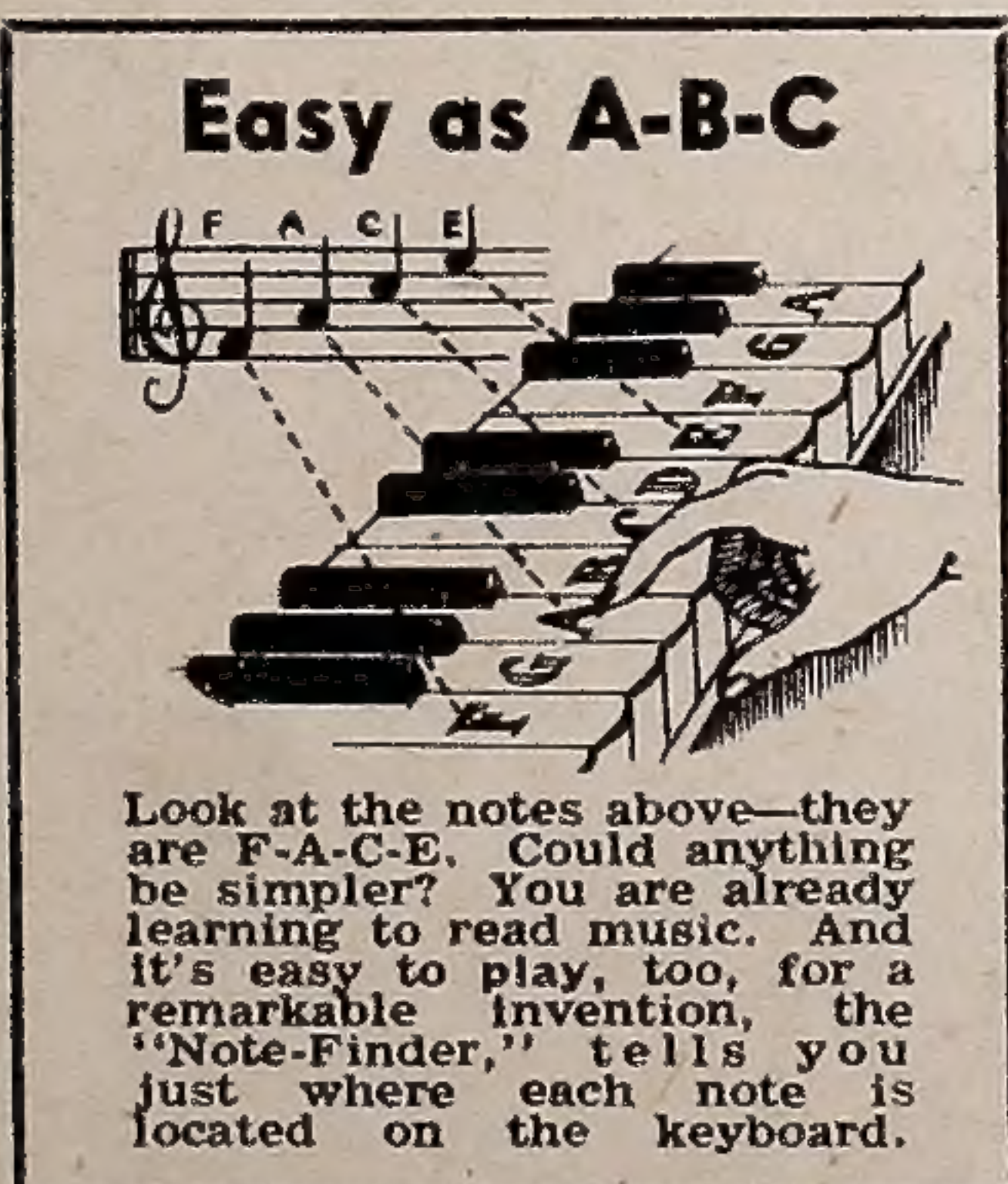
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THE ANIMALCULE OF SIMON DEPEW

Simon Depew was a man for the brew
 He was wedded to whiskey and wine,
 He was known as a sport for an hourly snort
 (And a snort in between would be fine).
 Each morning at 2 he was joined by a zoo
 Stocked with quadrupeds purple and pink—
 There were polka-dot mules
 And striped animalcules
 Who sat silently watching him drink.
 The convention of fauna would vanish at dawn, a
 Vacation to take for the day,
 But each night they'd be back in a colorful pack
 When the liquor made Simon feel gay.
 Depew was no slacker—
 His future got blacker—
 He captured the bull by the horn;
 His weakening jibed with the stuff he imbibed,
 His menagerie viewed him with scorn.
 One creature grew bolder and
 Strayed from the fold
 When the party dispersed for the night,
 As Depew went to bed, this madcap instead
 Slithered under the sheets at his right.
 In the late afternoon, Simon broke from his swoon
 And discovered, with cries of dismay,
 That a polka-dot devil
 (Who answered to "Neville")

Was stealing his blankets away.
 Now Simon Depew was a man for the brew
 But *this* problem brought worries galore;
 He wasn't the sort for an hourly snort
 Being followed from doorway to door.
 Simon's friends became few
 He was labelled *taboo*
 He was third when a three was a crowd,
 Each morning at 2, posters came into view
 Grimly worded:
NO NEVILLES ALLOWED.
 All the animalcules and the polka-dot mules
 Rummaged vainly and wept in despair,
 For Simon and Neville (that bothersome devil)
 Just hadn't been seen anywhere.
 They searched a great search—
 Being left in the lurch—
 With detectives and sleuths at great cost.
 It was all a fiasco
 From Glendale to Glasgow
 The pair were assuredly lost.
 The finis is tragic (some say it was magic)
 But that was the end of Depew.
 They offer a toast to the polka-dot ghost
 Each morning
 At just about 2.

—CHARLES SAXON



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1. That careful young lady to the left is Morine Howell, Earl Carroll queen, who brings you her novel technique for self-preservation. *Wallflowers* are in *Fashion*, on pages 8 and 9.



2. Parked behind the famous magazine (left) is Coney Island's ace stripper, the star of *Camp Hot Spot*. Come backstage and meet Pat Paree in this month's special *Showgirl Revue*; 34, 35.



3. Intermission time at Earl Carroll's was a hot time for these audacious cuties. They set the bandstand to jumpin'—but see for yourself, feller. Dig *Offbeats for the Sweet*; 38, 39.



4. Take a peek at raven-haired Naomi Dusk and blonde Yvonne Stanwyck (upper right) for a quick sample, then turn to pages 40 and 41. *FILM FUN* present's *Tease for Two*—for you.



5. Just time for a dab of lipstick before curtain call. Amy Best, from Colorado University, slips in a preview of *Varsity Snaps*, pages 36 and 37, *FF's* college dept.



6. The madam's phone bill takes a beating when *Charity Begins at Home*. Read the sad saga of Charity, the French maid, in *Prattle Tales Number 4*. Go on, open up to pages 21, 22 and 23.



7. *Yours for the Basking* are three of Paramount's singing secretaries from "Kiss The Boys Goodbye." All good things come in threes, say we, and you'll find the proof on pages 12, 13.



FILM FUN

Pretty Jayne Crawford glad-handing the customers at N. T. G.'s Florentine Gardens girl revue.

Editor
Charles
Saxon

WALLFLOWERS are in FASHION

Being a wall-flower can be convenient at times.



POSED ESPECIALLY FOR FILM FUN BY
MORINE HOWELL, EARL CARROLL GIRL

Be a hat-rack if your
back's to the wall.



... or try hiding
behind a painting.



Protection is the mother of convention, and this bright lass devised
a natty system of protective coloration to ward off parlor blitzkrieg

There ain't nobody
here but us fancy
striped curtains.



Don't mind me—I'm
just an old birdcage
(and a cagy bird, too).



MOVIE MEMORIES



"So you think time tells on a woman?"
 "You bet it does. Especially a good time."

To the pioneer movie directors, subtle was but a strange word in the dictionary. Lovemaking had to be raw, wild and to the point.



"Early American"

"How dare you, sir! The little lady steal your wallet? My good man, you have insulted womanhood!" This was considered a daring scene. Yeah?

This early flicker morsel features the mad antics of the *Hallroom Maids* and the title probably ran something like this: "Much too-doo until the Doc comes."





CHEESECAKE



"My boy friend is as comfortable as an old shoe."
"Oh, well, for myself I prefer a tight squeeze."



"No, Foul Sir, I'm saving my kisses for another."
"So am I, Bubbles. Let's start exchanging."

"No, thank Gawd, there ain't no more at home like us." This was hotsy-totsy stuff back in the old Biograph days, when casting was done on corners.

"Pouring Daughter Into Bed" or "What's the Younger Generation Coming To?" When we say *Early American* we mean it! This is a 1908 oldie.





Three of a kind, and you take the jack-pot! Here's a trio of neophytes from Paramount's starlet college.



So you believe that two heads are better than one?

Yer darn toot-in', pal; I'm a barber.

YOURS FOR THE BASKING





When *Kiss The Boys Goodbye* hits your theatre, you'll meet the singing secretaries, all twelve of them. Here's a sample. . . .

. . . They are Ella Neal, Barbara Britton and Katherine Booth, three little dears who give the office a new routine.

All good things come in threes, people say, and who are we to disprove a golden rule? Below are some sparkling examples.



One guy who's always ducking his customers is the swimming instructor.





Over on the British Isles, the tops in beauty are "Mr. Cochran's Young Ladies," equivalent to our Ziegfeld girls. This one is Olive Hammerton.



Danielle Darrieux learned to speak English in six months: when she came to Hollywood she would not hire any servants who spoke French.

FOREIGN FILM FAVORITES



France's prolific Jean Gabin is shown in one of his current flickers, *Le Jour Se Leve*; that's *Daybreak* to you guys. The babe is Jacqueline Laurent.



One of the more recent pix to hit New York from France was *Lac Aux Dames*. Here's a still from the big scene.

LADIES in QUESTION

No. 2

1



We can't give you eight silver dollars for correct answers to this picture quiz. But if you'll tear off the top of your house and mail it to us with your name and address, we might break down and measure you for a Fall strait-jacket. Now proceed with the brain tickling. Joan Barclay illustrates an ancient philosopher about 427 B. C. Guess who.

"Did Joe telephone you and confess he wuz a crooked gambler."

"No suh, he done dropped a card!"



4

Doria Singleton dons mask and flourishes artillery to offer this hint: A well known movie extravaganza.

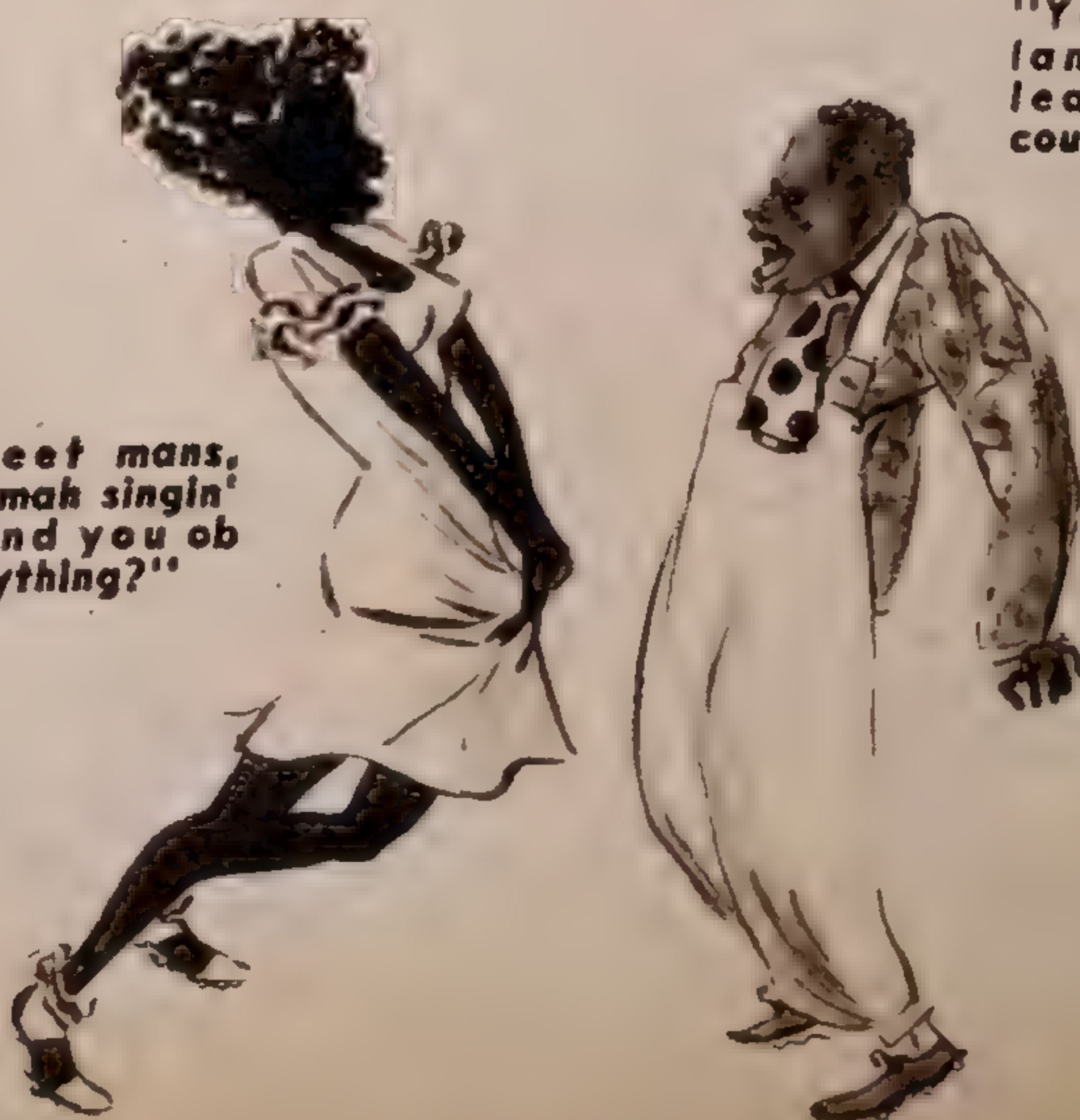


ANSWERS

1. Plato
2. "This Little World"
3. Hamilton
4. "Thief of Bagdad"
5. Tucson, Arizona
6. John Bunyan

"Sweet mans, does mah singin' remind you ob anything?"

"Yowsuh, the landlord, the lease and the couple upstairs."





Doria Singleton calls the class to order with this name-twister which is the title of a popular novel by Kate Douglas Wiggin.



It's Joan again, with a sympathetic pal. Here's a clue to the answer: An early American statesman who lived from 1757 to 1804.



It's hard, but Doria's two fingers make an excellent clue. A city in one of our Western desert states.

No, this is not an advertising display. It's Jean closing today's class with the name of a 17th Century author.





Peggy Whight, one of the featured attractions of "Ice-Capades," sits out a scene for our Hollywood staff photographer.

"What's this I hear about you going around with the upper set."

"Yep, I can't get used to 'em. Have to keep 'em in my pocket."



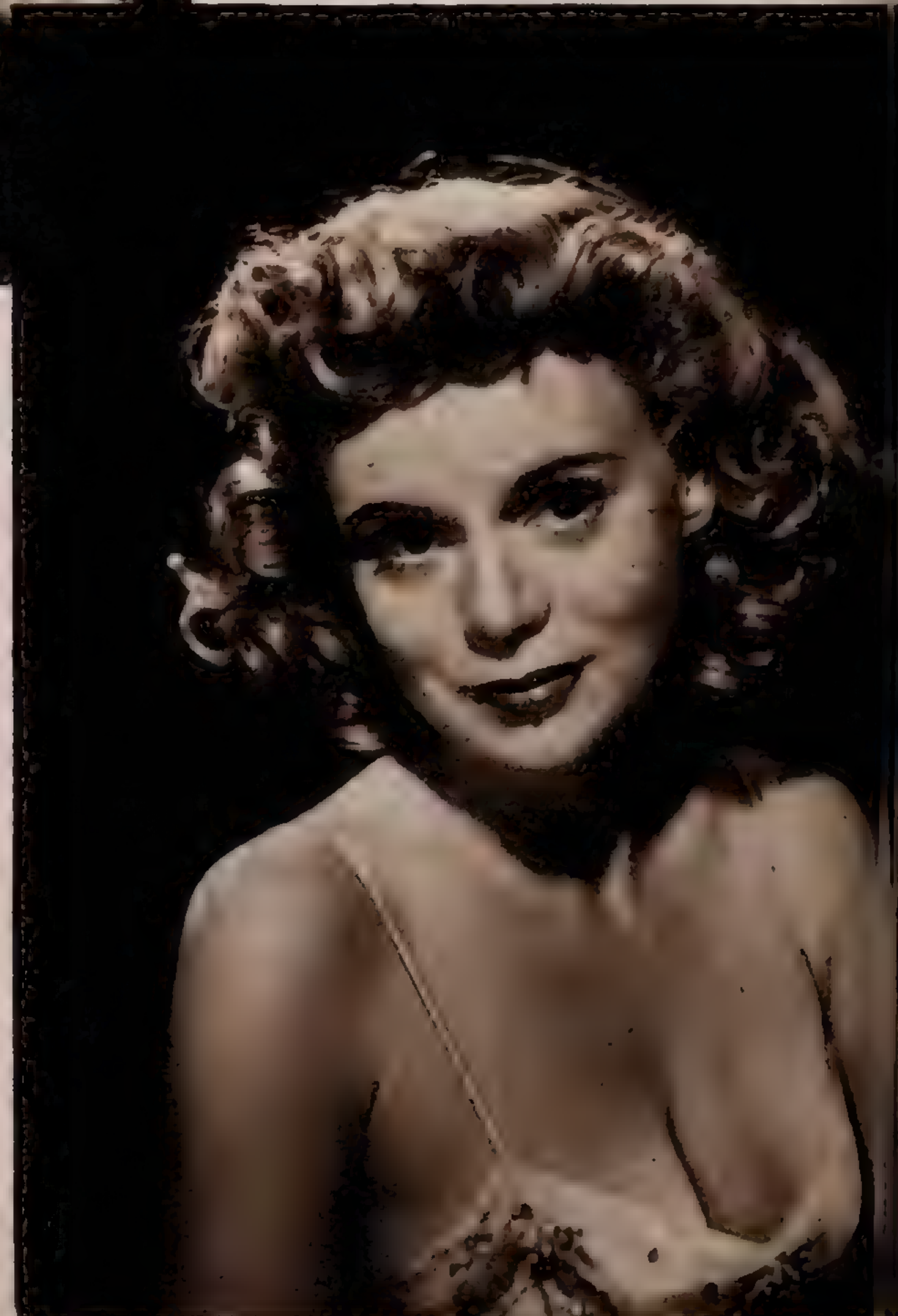
"Say, Mister, did that police raid on your nudist colony make the tabloids?"

"Sure, it was front page nudes."



A page from the book of beauty, or shall we be more explicit? The dreamy-eyed looker is Marie Wilson, ace comedienne of numerous flicker hits. Marie wonders if you've heard the latest Hollywood toast: Here's looking through you.

STARS AND TYPES





"Where do publicity men get their ideas?" you ask. Well now, could it be from magazine covers? We're willing to take any bet up to four discarded trusses that the movie pix above was inspired by *Film Fun's* July cover, to the right. The movie queen perched on the ice is Janet Blair, one of Columbia's newest starlets.



Everyone in Hollywood seems to be sun-tan conscious these days and Lillian Cornell, Paramount player, makes certain of getting her share of the rays. The newest gag going about the movie lots these days, offers Lillian, is this: When a girl burns the candle at both ends, it's her mother who flares up.

"Say, girlie, if it won't bother you, I'd like to give you a kiss."

"If it won't bother me, I don't want it."





QUIZZICAL CULTURE

Turn the page quickly, Jeeves. Here's that Quizzical Culture again. Too late. Some folks are gluttons for punishment. Anyway, you have to admit that Quizzical Culture keeps the mind alert, wakes up lazy muscles and puts the reader back to sleep. This month's set of questions is terrific. Not even the author knows the answers. Well, read on. You'll find the solutions on page 47.

BY AL STEEN

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

- (1) Who said: "Hollywood is one place where you don't have to be a genius to be a genius"?
- (2) Was William Powell born in Pittsburgh, Kansas City or Brooklyn?
- (3) How old is Arthur?
- (4) Where did Joan Crawford sign her first movie contract?
- (5) Who wrote the Topper stories?
- (6) What is the annual payroll of the movie industry?

II

PICK THE RIGHT ANSWER

Abbott and Costello, Bert Lahr and Rags Ragland have something in common. Maybe it's because

- (A) They all used to be in burlesque.
- (B) None of them owns a private street car.
- (C) They all roomed together in college.
- (D) They were drafted on the same day.

III

What should Mischa Auer's theme song be?

IV

SCRAMBLED NAMES

Unscramble these letters and get the names of some prominent movie people.

OGDLUSAYEMNLV
CAVNOREIKLAE
AENLLIPRILSAC

V

WHAT'S MY NAME?

I used to be a siren
And played Oriental tripe,
A very slinky gal was I—
They thought I was the type.
But now I've gone domestic,
As a perfect wife I'm cast—
Tell me what my name is,
But forget about the past.

Poet's note: That last line doesn't make much sense but I had to make it rhyme.

Editor's note: The poet will hear about this.

Publisher's note: So will the Editor.

VI

TRUE OR FALSE

- (1) Gloria Swanson has been married four times.
- (2) Gin rummy is a popular Hollywood cocktail.
- (3) Darryl Zanuck is president of Monogram Pictures.
- (4) Bing Crosby hates horses.

VII

What song does Fred Astaire remind you of?

VIII

With whom do you associate

- (A) Sweaters.
- (B) Turtle neck sweaters.
- (C) Sneezing.
- (D) Race tracks.

IX

WHO AM I?

Can you follow the clues below and guess who I am? Wouldn't it be easier if I just told you? Oh, well, let's see how smart you are.

I was born in Independence, Mo., in 1911, but my first introduction to the theater was in Dallas, Tex., in 1925 when I won a Charleston contest. How are you doing so far? The contest prize was a stage contract which eventually landed me in vaudeville. In 1928, I married another vaudeville player in New Orleans but the knot was cut in 1931.

I reached Broadway in a show called "Top Speed" and later appeared in "Girl Crazy." Those shows

put me in line for Hollywood and I made my first important appearance in a picture that had something to do with going down to South America in an airplane. In 1934, I tried matrimony again, this time with a well known movie actor, but that's all over, too.

Are those enough clues? If not, I might add that I'm 5 feet, 5½ inches tall and weigh 115 pounds. I've been in lots of dancing pictures. Come on —WHO AM I?

X

What's a good song for Burgess Meredith?

XI

Can you name five stars who were born in Texas? Can you name three who were born in Siberia?

XII

How about a song for Marjorie Rambeau? Or are these getting monotonous?

XIII

TITLE GAME

Here's the Title Game again. Do we hear groans? Hidden in the lines below are the titles of current or recent pictures. For example, if we said "Expensive Offspring," the title might be "Million Dollar Baby." So go ahead. Now you're on your own.

- (1) Not quite good enough for wings.
- (2) A barber from India.
- (3) A sweet doughboy.
- (4) Try to keep it from getting daylight.
- (5) One guy can tell you about it.
- (6) Behave yourself, sister.
- (7) Mrs. Pinkham.



#4

PRATTLE TALES

Charity begins at home



This is the story of Charity, the new maid at the wealthy Astorbilt mansion on Park Avenue. It's only her first day but Charity has gotten onto the ropes already with a gander at Mrs. Astorbilt's diary, which looks pretty hot to an innocent French maid.



2. The telephone rings and Charity answers it. It's Mrs. Astorbilt saying she won't be home for dinner. And will Charity give Mr. Astorbilt his supper and stay around in case he needs anything? "But what could he need?" thinks Charity.

3. She starts wondering what a man would want besides his supper and after reading a few more pages in the diary she gets a pretty good idea. A little of Mrs. Astorbilt's fifty-dollar-an-ounce perfume puts a few more thoughts into her head.

4. She slips up on the correct etiquette of taking Mr. Percy Astorbilt's coat and hat, leaving him a little puzzled about what other slips she's going to make. But since Charity isn't wearing one everything ought to be easier.

Charity begins at home →





5. She brings Percy his dinner, completely sanitary—no germs, no vitamins. But that doesn't bother Mr. Astorbilt: he's been on a liquid diet since he was a baby. Percy wonders what's coming for dessert—as if he didn't know.

6. Well, whatever is in that supper is strong enough to knock you for a loop, especially Charity, who isn't used to it. But Percy is no longer puzzled, and after bandying some words about he prepares to bandy something else about.



7. And here it comes! Charity is beginning at home all right, and Percy Astorbilt knows that the Lord helps those who help themselves. "What's next?" worries Charity, trying to remember the advice about handling such a putsch.

8. Oh, oh, here's something that the diary didn't explain at all. Or maybe Charity didn't read far enough.

9. "This is no way to settle the war debt!" she shouts at her husband. "Get out, you French pirate!" Charity gits. "I hope I can have more faith and less charity in the next diary," she says. "I could have learned more from FILM FUN."





This little camera is set for a snappy time when the gals take over the cheesecake department.



Gee—If we only had a good subject to snap! That, sister, is just your point of view.



Self-portraits are easy, when somebody holds the camera. All ya gotta do is smile'n'click.

TAKE YOUR PIX!



Let's take a look at the pix. My
Goodness—all black! Or maybe you
don't develop them under the sun!



The gals demonstrate an angle
shot. We think it looks even
better from our lucky angle.

So your new
boyfriend who
called last
night is staid
and proper?

Well, he stayed
—but he wasn't
proper.



GLORIA DICKSON

Warner Bros. Actress





FILM FUNETICS

CUPID'S CAPERS

When a gal has day dreams about a guy, allows Alice, it means she's always dreaming that he'll name the day.

Try a grass widow if you want to make hay.

Yessir, the minute a girl becomes the apple of a man's eye, he wants to polish her off.

ADVICE TO DESERTING HUSBANDS: YOU CAN'T HAVE YOUR CAKE AND BEAT IT, TOO.

Some time we'll tell you about the guy and gal who married on a fifty-fifty basis. She was half-sober and he was half-drunk.

Husbands are angels until they fly around at night.

It's impossible to catch a soldier flat-footed, gals.

FROM BED TO WORSE

Guest—I'm crazy about hills and valleys.

Host—Good! You'll like the mattress in your room.

Ah, yes, the Flower of American Youth begins to grow wild as soon as it's potted.

THREE GAY OLD BOYS—GIRLS, AS LIVEWIRE PETTERS, WE'RE TOPS!

GIRLS—YEH, OLD TOPS!

READ 'EM AND WEEP

"On what page of the newspaper is the item about Joe being sick?"

"Under the Weather."

Manager—I gave that wise slicker to understand he couldn't fool around with our Hula dancer.

Chorine—Did you give him the high-sign?

Manager—No, the Keep-Off-The-Grass sign.



"Now tell the Sergeant what he tried to do, Miss."

BACK TALK

"Darn it, the minute my back is turned, my boyfriend does things that hurt me."

"Oh, he cheats?"

"No, he pinches."

Pity the poor divorce lawyer who runs around in circles, looking for triangles.

LUCKY DAY

"My boyfriend lost all his money the day after I met him."

"How terrible. Did it have effect on your relations?"

"I'll say! I bought Dad a new car and Mother got a fur coat from me."

1st Co-ed—Boo hoo, the professor just kicked me out of his class.

2nd Co-ed—There must be some mistake.

1st Co-ed—There is, but it wasn't the one he wanted me to make.

OH, PROMISE ME!

SHE—IF YOU DARE KISS ME, I'LL FORGET I'M A LADY.

HE—IS THAT A THREAT?

SHE—NO, BUT IT'S A PROMISE.

He—Gee! What does your husband say when you kiss him this way?

She—Oh, he doesn't know I kiss this way.

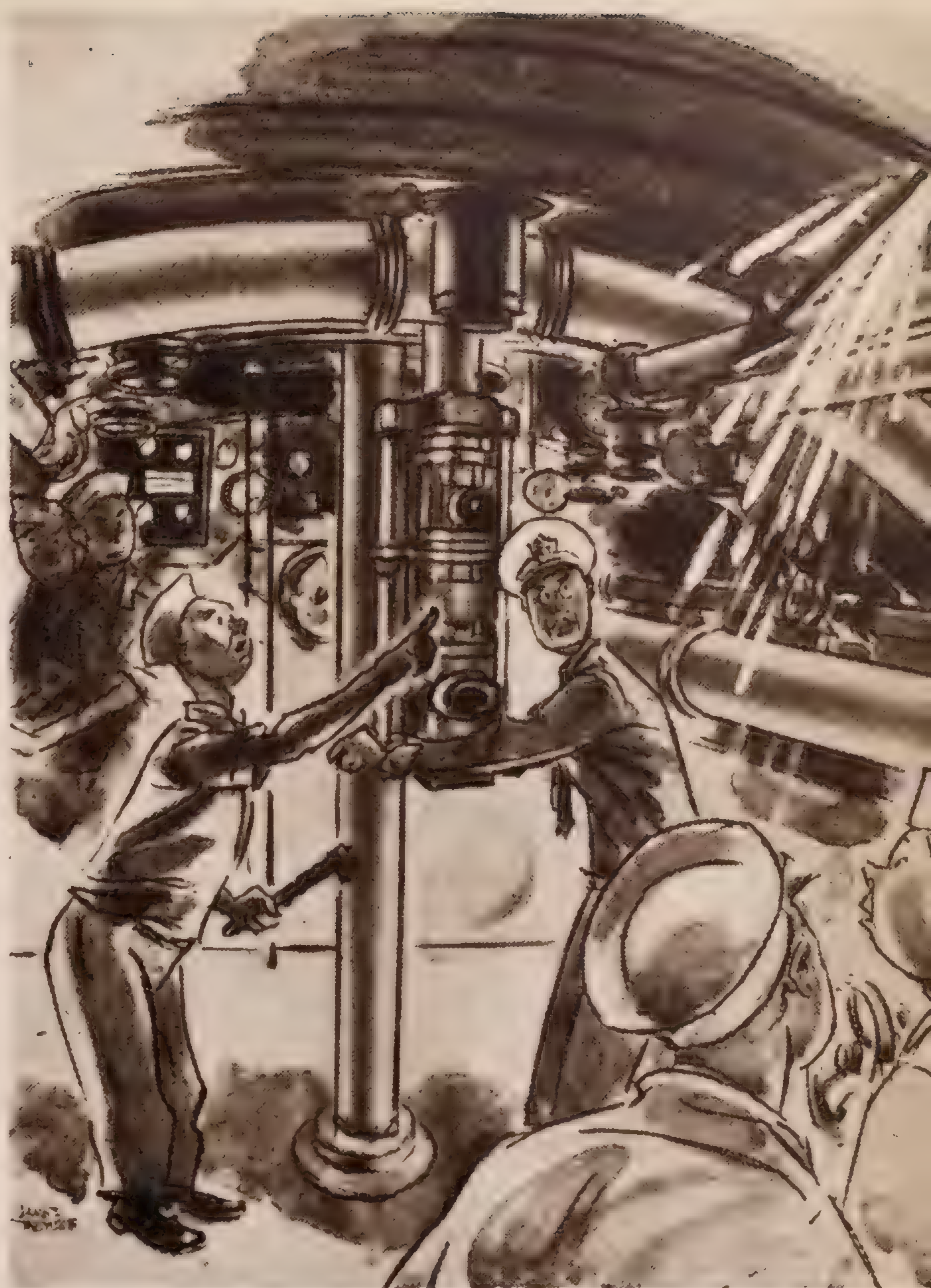
Many people like to hire a rolling chair at Atlantic City, and see the bored walk.

THE BEST MAN

She—Beast, after a kiss like that, I'm going right out to the cop on the corner.

He—Ha, the long arm of the law can't touch me!

She—No, and you can't touch his long kisses, either!



"The 'Hard to Get' technique is all right, but the 'Hard to Get Rid Of' is even better."

"Captain, we're harpooned again."

TOOTH TROUBLE

He—I'm having an awful time trying to collect the dough that old skinflint owes me.

She—I'll bet it's as hard as pulling teeth.

He—Harder. That's what he owes it to me for.

Then there's the circus Fat Lady who was terribly worried about her weight. She was afraid of being reduced to working for a living.

HURRY, HURRY

"BOY, I'M GOING TO BE SOLE JUDGE OF A BEAUTY CONTEST THIS AFTERNOON."

"CAN YOU GET ME A DATE WITH THE WINNER AFTER IT'S ALL OVER?"

"NO, I'VE GOT HER DATED UP ALREADY."

Art—The chorines got up a strip poker game and I was the big winner.

Bart—What, you played for keeps?

Art—No, for peeps!

BYE, PAL

"So your pal ran away with your wife, eh?"

"Yeah!"

"Do you miss her?"

"No—I miss him—we were just like brothers."

Chorus Girl—"The producer insists upon we wearing nothing but a smile—and—I blush so easily."

Soldier—"Don't worry, sister, the audience won't notice your blushes."

She—I persuaded my boss to buy me an expensive bathing suit.

He—Didn't he try to talk you out of it?

She—No, but he will, when we go swimming.

THE ONLY WAY

ARTIST—HONEY, ISN'T THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO TO PERSUADE YOU TO POSE IN THE NUDE FOR ME?

MODEL—SURE, PAINT—JUST PAINT!

Friend—Come on, let's see what your wife has hidden in the ice box.

Husband—She don't hide him there. Let's take a look in the closet.

When a girl wants a part she can get her teeth into, she has to find a director she can get her hooks into.

PRESSURE'S ALL MINE

"Believe me, I've been breathing a lot easier since my boyfriend left town."

"No fooling!"

"No—no squeezing."

RIGHT

SHE—FRESH, DON'T YOU KNOW THE TEN COMMANDMENTS?

HE—AW, BEHAVE YOURSELF!

SHE—CORRECT!

It's funny but a hot number always seems to be interested in cold



GIRLS MAKE NEWS

This ain't hay, fellows; it's hey-hey! These charming numbers show just how simple it is to learn the hula at home. The pretty on the right wears a showgirl's hula skirt, while her pal steps out in one of those nifty new swim suits of Hawaiian design.



Yep, Broadway chickens are tender eating, but only when they're eating."

Three of Hollywood's beauteous starlets received plenty of attention from the doughboys at Fort Hunter Liggett, when they visited this California post to take part in a huge defense entertainment program. The girls, Kay Aldridge, Peggy Diggins and Margaret Chapman are pictured in the arms of proud Proud Privates John Self, Russy Pery and George Buttgen.

"Doc, my wife talks in her sleep. What can I do about it?"

"Go to sleep yourself, and talk right back to her."



Shapely songstress, Dinah Shore, relaxes in one of the new midriff bathing suits of the patriotic red, white and blue colors during the 12th Annual Bathing Suit Prevue on Atlantic City's Steel Pier. If you're thinking of getting one for the girl friend, ask for white lastex with colored polka dots.



"Buddy, when a showgirl reminds you of a Greek statue, it's just this: You have to dig to take her out."



Here's a pretty good example of British morale. The girls are chorines at London's famous Windmill Theatre and although somewhat flimsily attired, they are well protected for a gas attack. The theatre has an ironclad ruling that the girls wear their own masks for fifteen minutes daily.



"Well, all he has to do is look spic, and span."

"Yes, my husband's the best dressed man in town, even if he does build bridges."



BY ANN GRIFFITHS

CLIPS FROM THE CUTTING ROOM



MORE FEUD FOR THOUGHT: Every time a star or a promising comer steps out and marries a personable young man in Hollywood, there's enough frustrated tsk, tsk-ing by Flickertown dowagers (both male and female) to be heard round the world. "It will ruin her career," they cluck in chorus and solo. And why? After all, the whole darned industry is built on the premise that boy meets girl. And, according to Emily Post and the story books, the idea usually climaxes with benefit of clergy, or at least a Yuma Justice of the Peace. (If it doesn't, the Hays office refuses an okay.) But, even so, about the only way any young Lochinvar could win the approval of the village pickle-pusses would be to ride a Derby winner when he takes a bride. Which reminds us, it's simply amazing what marriage has done for one village glamour girl. She used to consume a fifth of Scotch daily to "soothe" her nerves while making a picture. NOW she never touches the stuff!

HOLLYWOOD FINANCIAL NOTE: Money talks, but it never gives itself away.

Now movie moguls are mulling the idea of filming the life story of Amelia Bloomer who'd probably do a nose dive, or at least swoon, if she saw the 1941 versions of her daring innovation.

There's a playboy in the movie colony who's been dubbed—"A Social Mickey Finn."

And speaking of playboys, another is described as—"a pair of shoes with three heels."

When an actor muffed his lines repeatedly on a Mike Curtiz set, recently, Mike muttered—"That guy's so dumb, he abuses the privilege of being stupid!"

Rudy Vallee's hand and foot-

prints have joined the other movie "immortals" in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood. But, as one wag queried, "Why overlook the tonsils that made him famous?"

PAGING HISTORY: Because he slapped her in 1940, Heather Angel gets a divorce from Husband Ralph Forbes in 1941.

FROM CARROTS TO CARIOCAS: A real band was used when Garbo took dancing lessons for rhumba routine in her next picture. But the boys who made the music were required to face the wall, so they couldn't see the lady's Number Eights twinkle. Dame Rumor has it that the Garbolt is so enthusiastic about the idea of dancing that she's fired Dr. Hauser with it, too; and he may desert the diet route to romance for a time, and take a dance-lesson detour.

REVISION: Brian Donlevy, a man of few words, cuts three from the old saw about work and dull boy Jack. He says—"All work and no play makes jack."

OUTMODED: Since the beauties from the Earl Carroll Theatre Restaurant have been dining with the boys at army camps, Hollywood has revised Sherman's idea that "War is Hell!"

SHORT SHORT: "Stumpy" Simms was a 70-year-old negro groom, who'd served a great Western movie star faithfully for 27 years. When his master was killed in a motor accident, "Stumpy" didn't know what to do, or where to go. He felt pretty low as he hung around the ranch where his old master's property was being sold at auction. The wife of another famous Western star spied him at the sale, saw the heart-break in his fading eyes, and phoned her husband. Now "Stumpy," who cared for Tom Mix's horse Tony, is happy in his new home Hacienda de

Charro (the ranch of Buck Jones) looking after his new master's famous horse Silver.

Query as to what a new girl, just signed by a major studio, was like, brought this answer: "Well, with a new hair-do, she might get away with being called repulsive."

You'll see Rhett (Gone With the Wind) Butler next, playing Clark Gable in "Honky-Tonk," flourishing two gats.

In discussing a recent marriage in Movietown, one glamour girl said to her pal, "Golly, they've been married a week, and everyone said it wouldn't last!"

With so many boys Caught in the Draft, Hollywood gals are shouting that "Manhunt" is a heap more than a movie title in their lives.

There's a director in Hollywood who's so jealous of the gal he's going to marry shortly that he solicited the aid of the studio police force to keep other men from talking—or making passes at her.

NO BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY: An actor finished his role, and hied himself away from Movietown in his car for rest and relaxation. When he reached the desert, and found a spot of utter solitude, leagues and leagues from the studio, he stopped, raised his voice and shouted defiantly—"NO, Mr. DeMille!"

CONTRAST: Warren William caught a 250-pound tuna off the coast of Catalina Island, then came home and lunched on a can of sardines.

When Comedian Bert Lahr was congratulated on becoming a father, he got a tremendous hand at Ciro's, still Hollywood's most popular nitery. Star Joe Lewis said: "Lahr is a great entertainer, every inch a gentleman. He's a nice husband, too—day in, and night out." (Continued on page 45)



POSED BY JANE RUSSELL, STARRING IN "THE OUTLAW."

PORTRAIT OF THE MONTH

ONE FOR THE SHOW



A NIGHT AT *CAMP HOT SPOT*

Past the crowded boardwalk and over-laden beaches at Brooklyn's Coney Island are a million and one side-shows and glitter palaces which make Surf Avenue the gaudiest, noisiest street in the world. Some of the big spots are permanent, like *Steeplechase* and *Luna Park*, but most are transient; tent shows that vanish with the seasons. One of these is *Camp Hot Spot*, and its star is Pat Patee.



Pat does a flashy strip with a double-mirror background



The dressing-room at *Camp Hot Spot* isn't very fancy, but it serves its purpose. And then a girl like Pat Paree can brighten the atmosphere of any theatrical boudoir. A few finishing touches to the costume (left) then—WOW!



Varsity
Snaps

Intramural sports are a sight to see at Alabama University. Here's Mildred Alford grabbing a neat single; catcher is Dotty Cottle.

Atlanta University welcomes pert Katherine Roberts, freshman majorette. Katherine is an acrobat, musician, and incidentally a knockout.





Star of the Varsity show at Brooklyn College was this shapely miss. Her future, says she, is still out on a limb . . . ouch!

This proves California beauty is no myth: Meet myth Marilyn Lennon, undergraduate at the University of California.

C A M P U S C L I P S

"Flo bleached her hair, but the original color is back again."
"Yes, it seems to be a case of the light that failed."

Minnesota *Ski-U-Mah*



I mixed up a letter to home
With a Vassar-bound passionate poem:
I addressed Pop as "Honey"
And asked her for money—
From the dog-house no more will I roam.

Stanford *Chapparal*



"Ah," said the customs officer, finding a bottle of White Horse.
"I thought you said there were only old clothes in that trunk."
"Yeah, that's my nightcap."

West Point *Pointer*



The coast is clear, kids: let's get to jivin'!



OFF-BEATS FOR THE SWEET



Take it, Audrey, make me know it!



Ready, get set—JUMP!

I hear ya talkin', says Colleen

POSED BY AUDREY KORN, LINDA DEANE AND COLLEEN HANSEN, EARL CARROLL GIRLS



Up to the band-stand during an off session at Earl Carroll's, crept these hep chorines, with rhythm in their hearts and mischief in their eyes. The music they made was solid and groovy, but the boss said "nix on the licks!"—and the cats were fired!



Stop that anvil chorus! yells the boss

And so they were fired.





*Tease
For
Two*



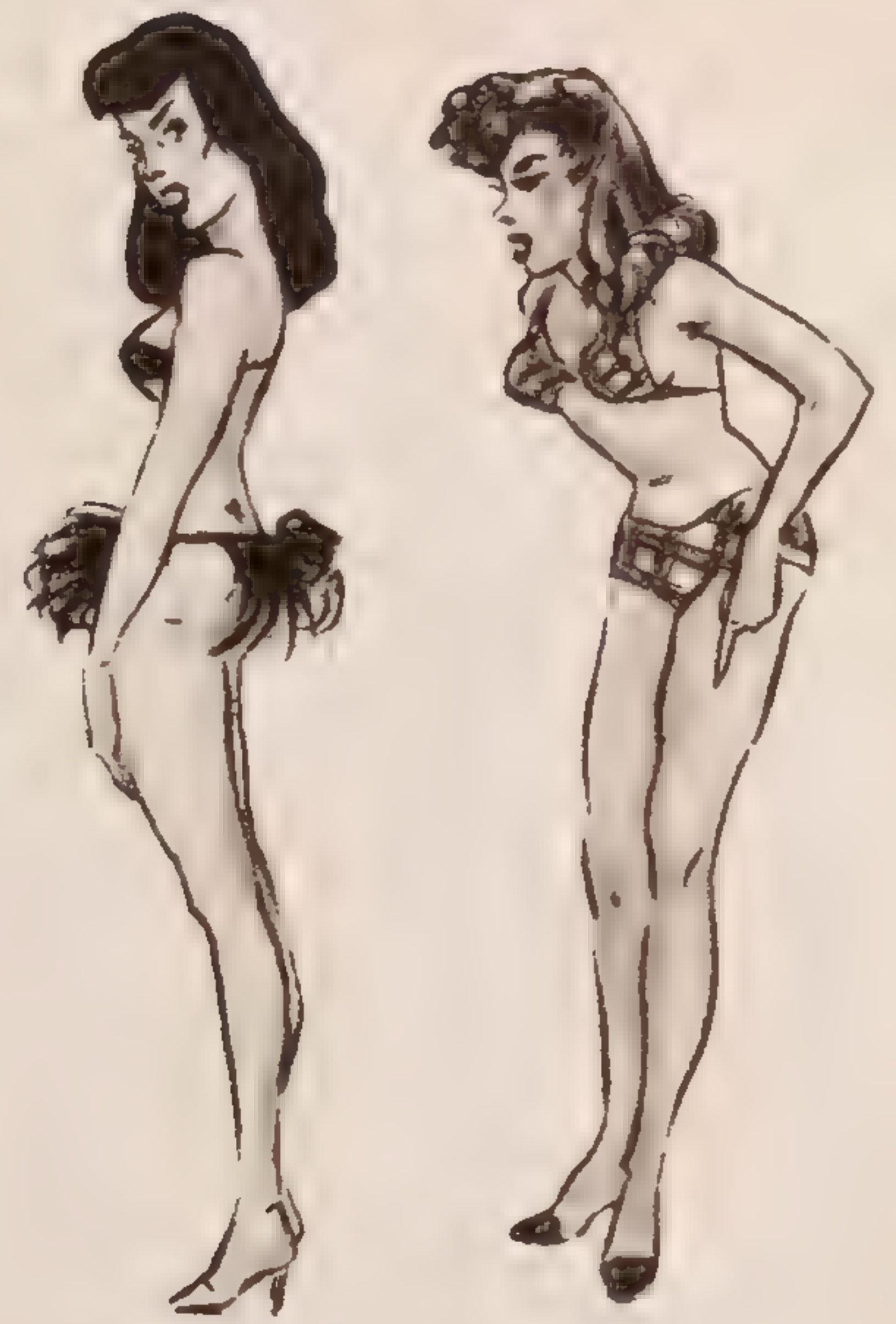
A human vampire who will drive her audience batty is strip teaser Naomi Dusk



Paris Knight ties up a shoe lace before unwrapping herself for an appreciative public

"Since that friend of yours has been in show business, she's gotten some pretty swell parts."

"Yes, I've been noticing them myself."



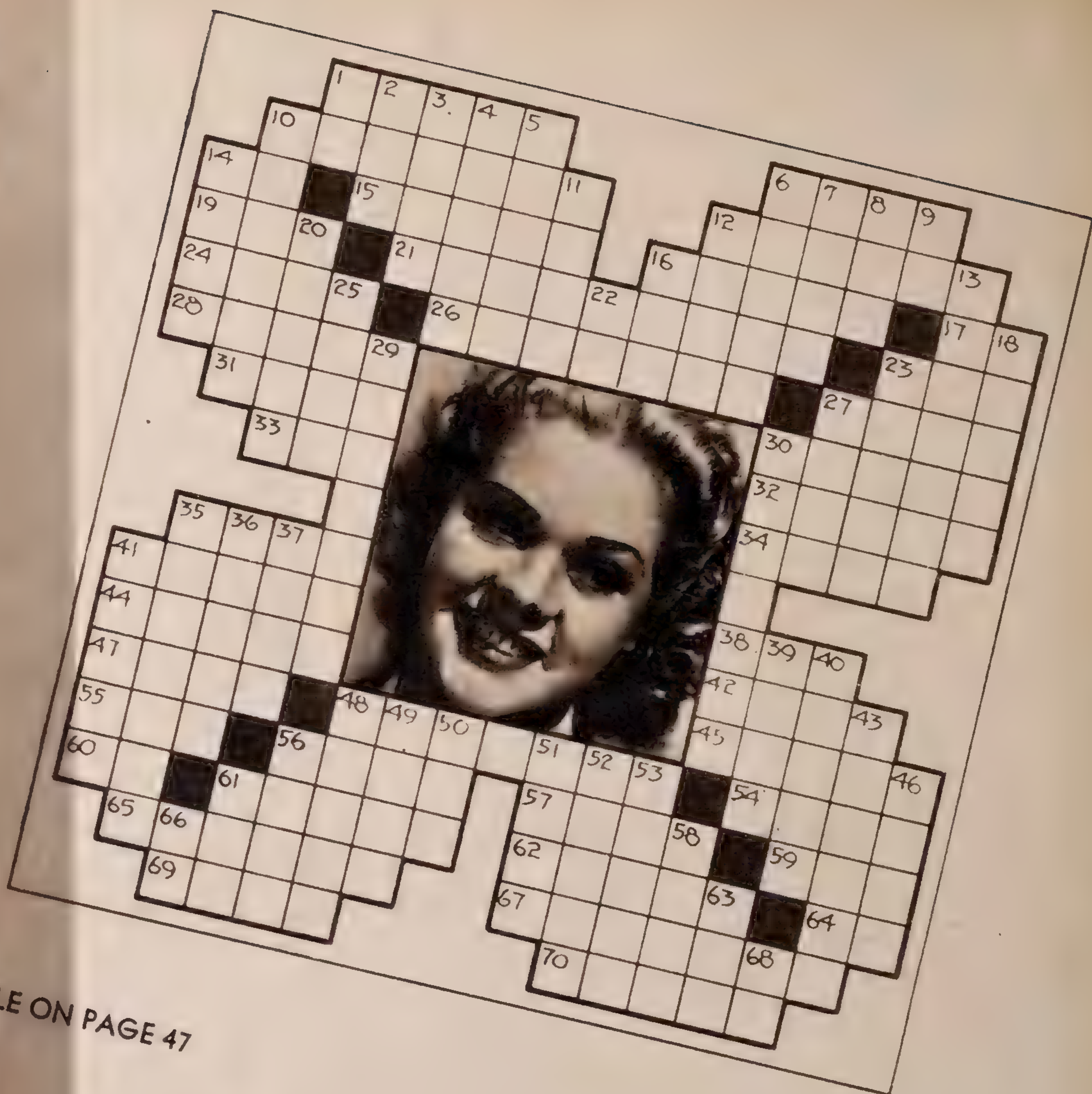
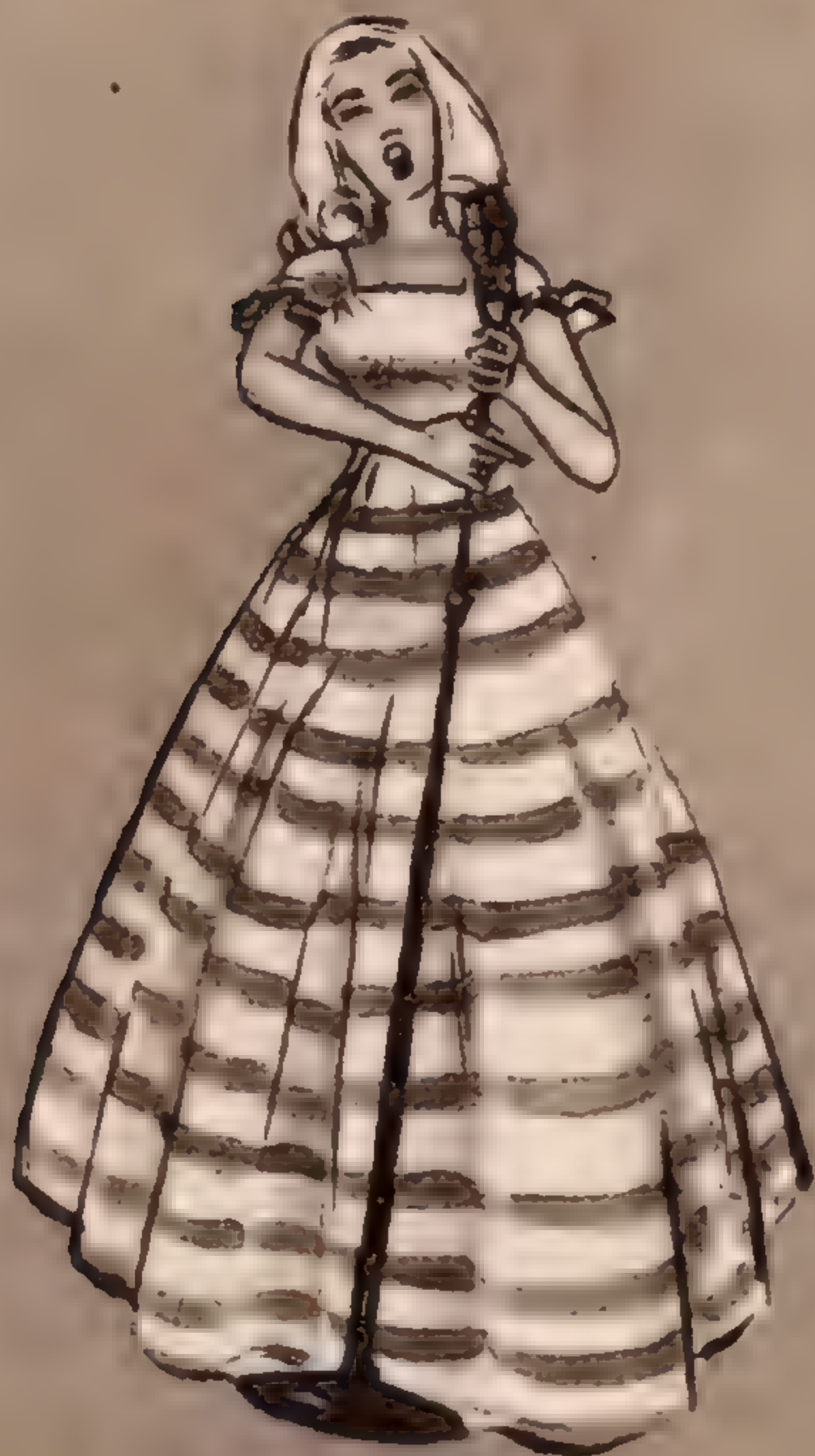
That rowdy offspring of the legitimate theatre, the burlesque show, has refined one of the most ancient and basic of all forms of entertainment, the houri dance of the Egyptians, the kootch dance of the circus, into what is now known as the strip tease. Here are two of its foremost exponents, Naomi Dusk and Paris Knight, who lend a fresh dignity, a further vitesse and éclat to the noisy robustness of "Take it off, sister!"

"Can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"

"Yes, it keeps the cow together."



PUZZLE PARADE



SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 47

ACROSS

- 1 and 6. She starred in Great American Broadcast (see photo)
10. Sleeping with a loud accent
12. Secretly desires
14. Printer's dessert
15. Nibbler
16. What a strip teaser does in public, that you and you do in private
17. Villain's triumphant exclamation
19. Sum up
21. Half moonish (or) Shaped like a half moon
23. Possesses
24. Eat like Brother Rat
26. Succession of sovereigns
27. Physical need
28. A spooky movie drama is this
30. Stringed musical instrument
31. Call for help
32. Intensity
33. Wife of Joel McCrea (last name)
34. Observed
35. This George was long an admirer of Norma Shearer
38. First name of famous movie star, also starring on Big Town, in radio
41. Young star whose first name is Frankie
42. Famous movie star whose first name is Shirley
44. Every movie cowboy is this
45. Cuts off
47. On the sheltered side of a ship

48. Stir up
54. Prepare for publication
55. Relatives
56. Feminine name
57. One of the Lane sisters
59. Sooner than
60. Type unit
- 61 and 69. Famous movie star formerly wife of make up man Fred Wallace
62. Speedily
64. At home
65. Greer - - - - - , red haired film actress born in County Down, in Ireland
67. Act of going back
70. Unit of film measurement (pl.)

DOWN

1. An article
2. A tennis stroke
3. Part of the eye
4. Quoted
5. Foe
6. Hostile incursion
7. Claim positively
8. Kind of man who gets along well with the higher-ups in Hollywood
9. Latin conjunction
10. Last name of the famous film star wife of Luther Adler
11. Sickly smile
12. Tilt
13. Last name of Peggy, formerly a Ziegfeld Follies girl
14. Her first name is Gale, and she was one of "The Four Mothers"
16. Public conveyance
18. Mary - - - - - , wife of writer Manuel Del Campo
20. Ventured
22. Musical note
23. Movie star whose first name is William
25. Artifice
27. Telegram
29. A person qualified to vote
30. Ministers
35. Balustrade
36. Hollywood actress whose first name is Eve. She graduated from Ziegfeld Follies in 1933
37. Unrestrained
39. Not any
40. Stage whisper
41. Frances - - - - - , who started her Hollywood career in "Bolero"
43. Specter
46. Russian movie actress born in Russia; first name is Anna
48. Let
49. Little valley
50. - - - Hunter, well known film star
51. Winged
52. Drunkard
53. Overjoy
56. Otherwise
58. Land measure
61. Sin
63. Slippery fish
66. Public notice
68. Like

BY WALTER WELLMAN

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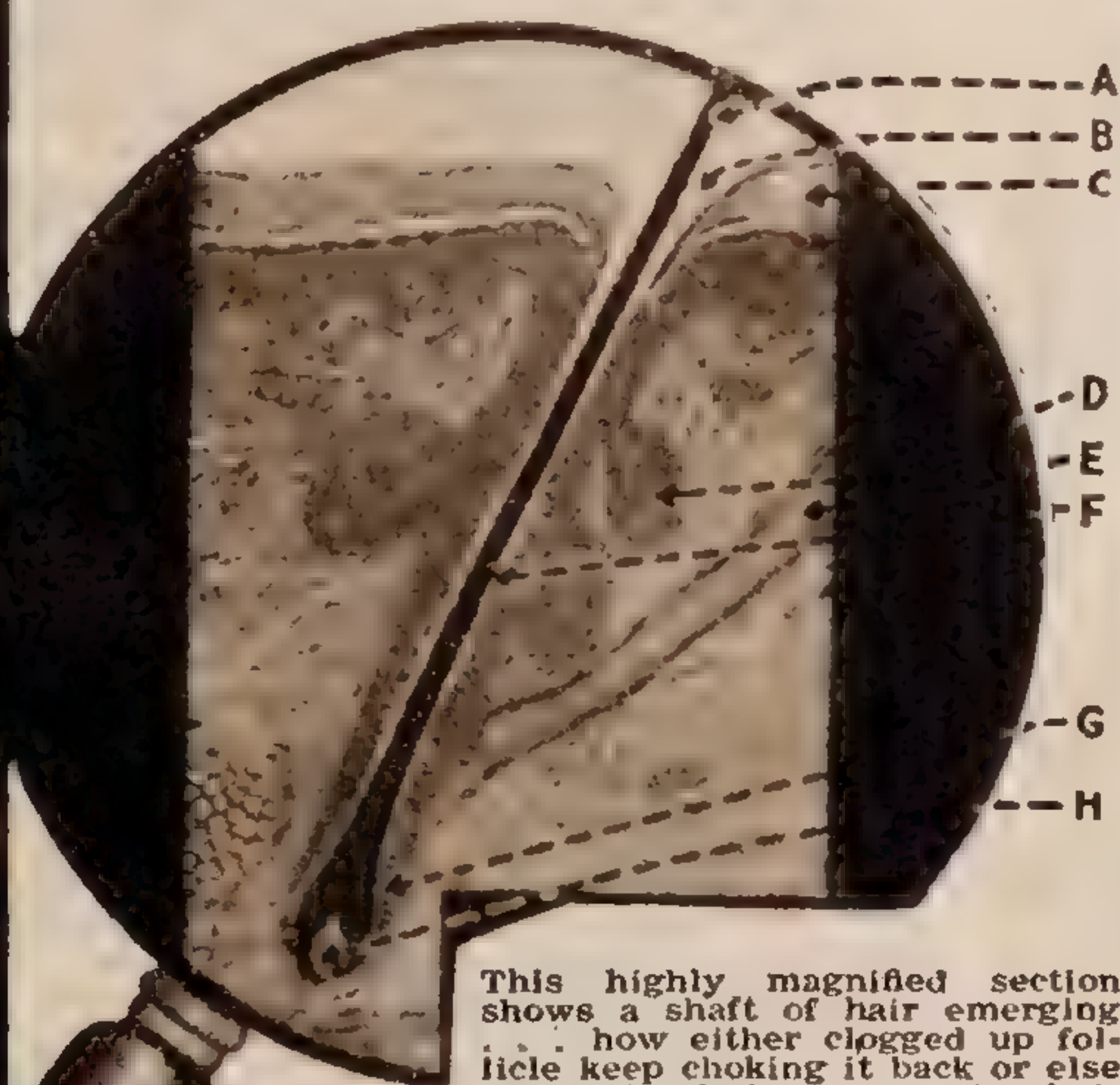
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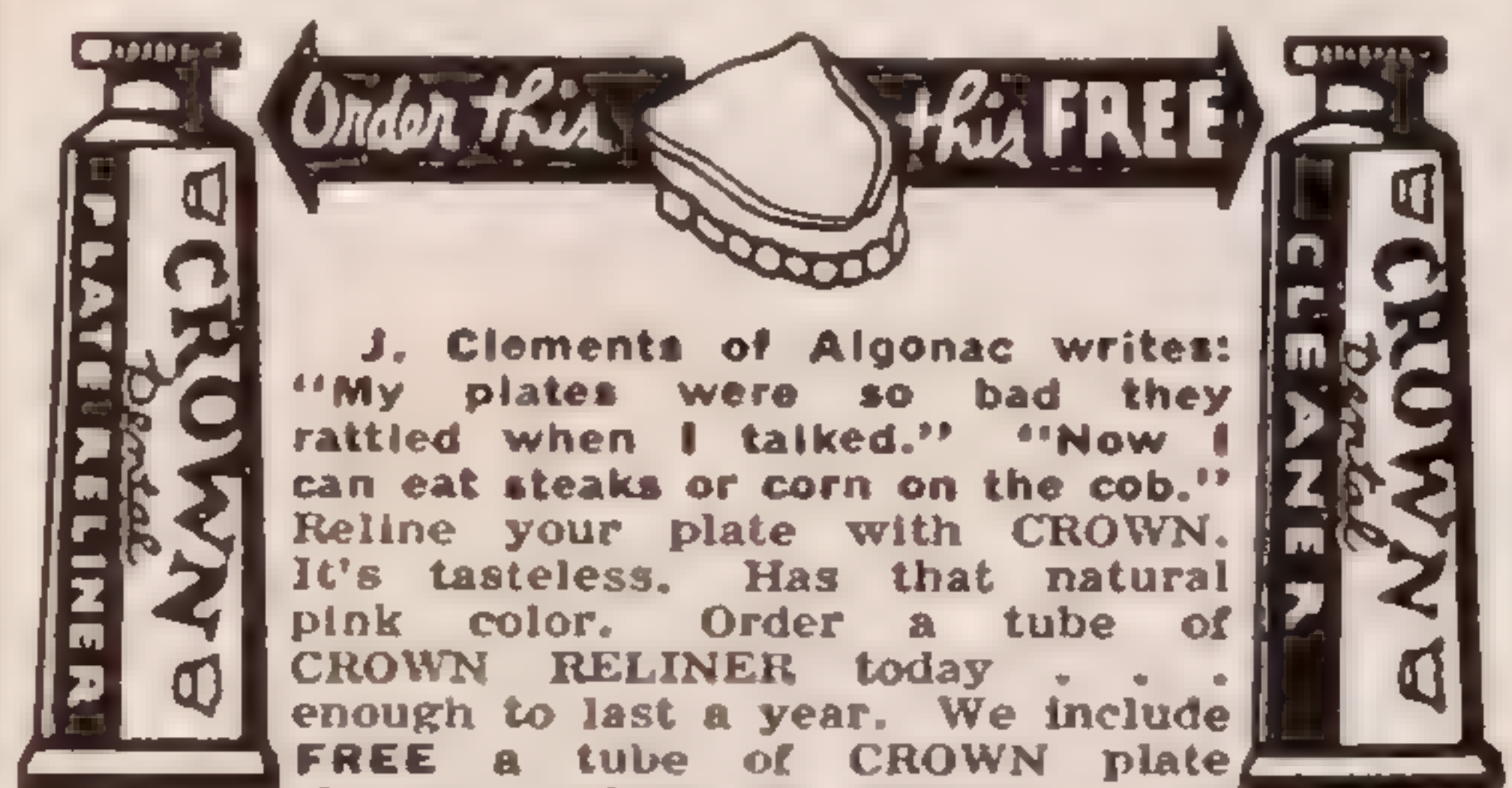
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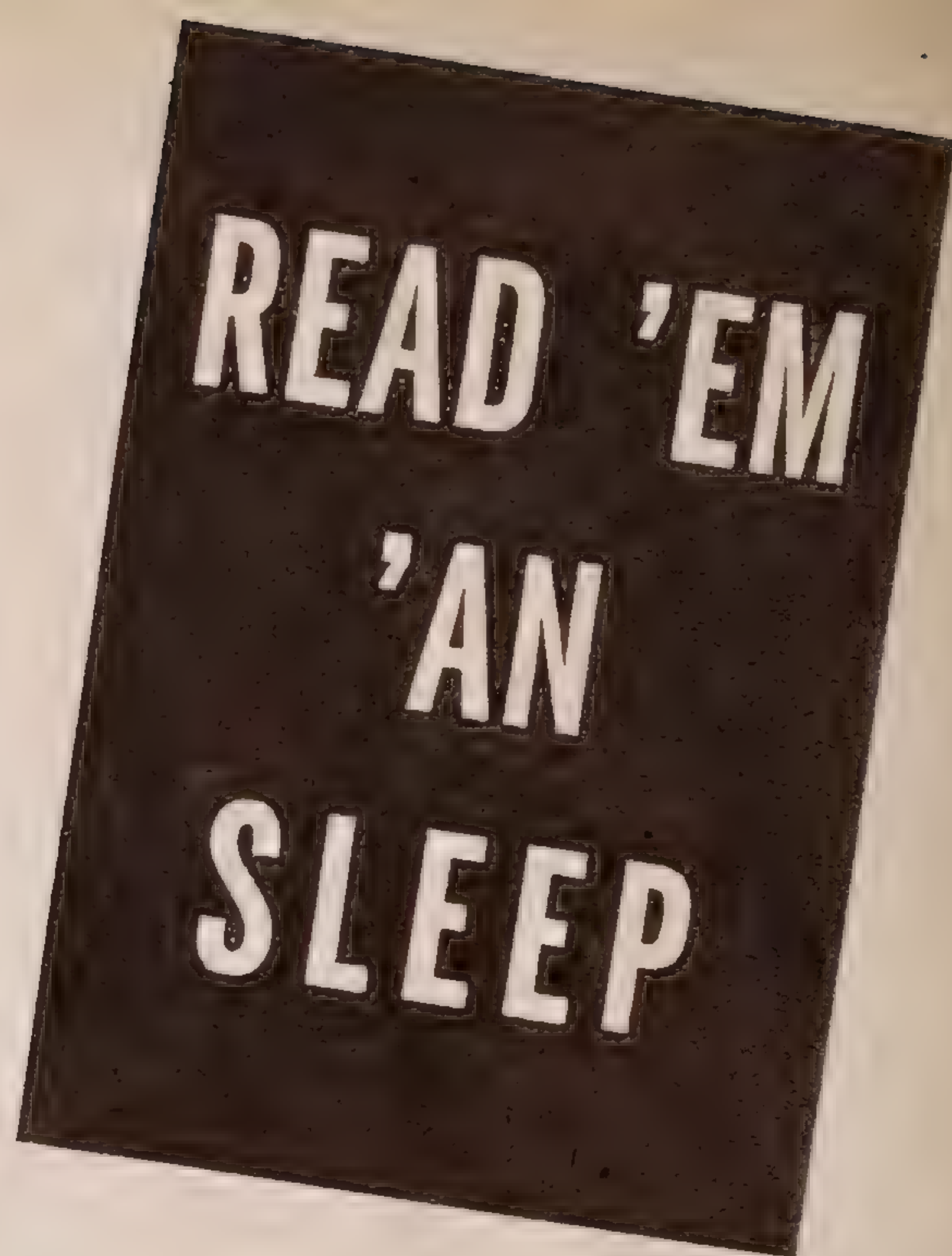
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Insomnia, they say, is caused by poor relations, that six-buck radio next door and anything left over in the ice box. The cures are long walks in the corridor, counting sheep, or a book you can't put down. Our femme lead tries the latter and, by golly, it works! She started reading "Ten Great Lovers" and got as far as Chap. 6, then decided to dream out the rest. P. S. The cat? Why, he's the advance man for "Puss in Boots."



CUTTING ROOM CLIPS

(Continued from page 32)

SOFTTEST and **HOTTEST** job in Hollywood this past summer went to Charles Laughton. He spent five weeks in a feather bed for his role in the Deanna Durbin picture "Almost an Angel."

One of the Earl Carroll beauties who has just rented the home of a famous movie star (don't ask us how, maybe she knows a banker) makes pin money by renting out the star's bed to her girl friends at fifty cents a night.

Jean Ames, who sold lingerie before Warner Brothers gave her a movie contract, gets a part in "The Male Animal." She will play the role of "Hot Garters" in the piece.

Movie cartoon-makers are coming up with some apt parodies on popular picture titles. To wit: "Out of the Frog"; "The Bird Came C.O.D."; and "All This and Rabbitt Stew."

TEST: "Going Hollywood" is a phrase that's been tossed about the

village for yars and yars, but the true test as to whether one has—or has not—depends upon his pronunciation of Cahuenga (name of a street a few blocks off Vine), Chihuahua (a breed of animal that's classified by some as belonging to the dog family)—and how one says **YES!**

TWO IN ONE: Doug Fairbanks, Jr., comes up with a fine answer to a much cussed and discussed question in Movietown: In his next picture, "The Corsican," he plays two brothers, and has two villains on his trail at the same time—in other words, two double features all wrapped up in one package.

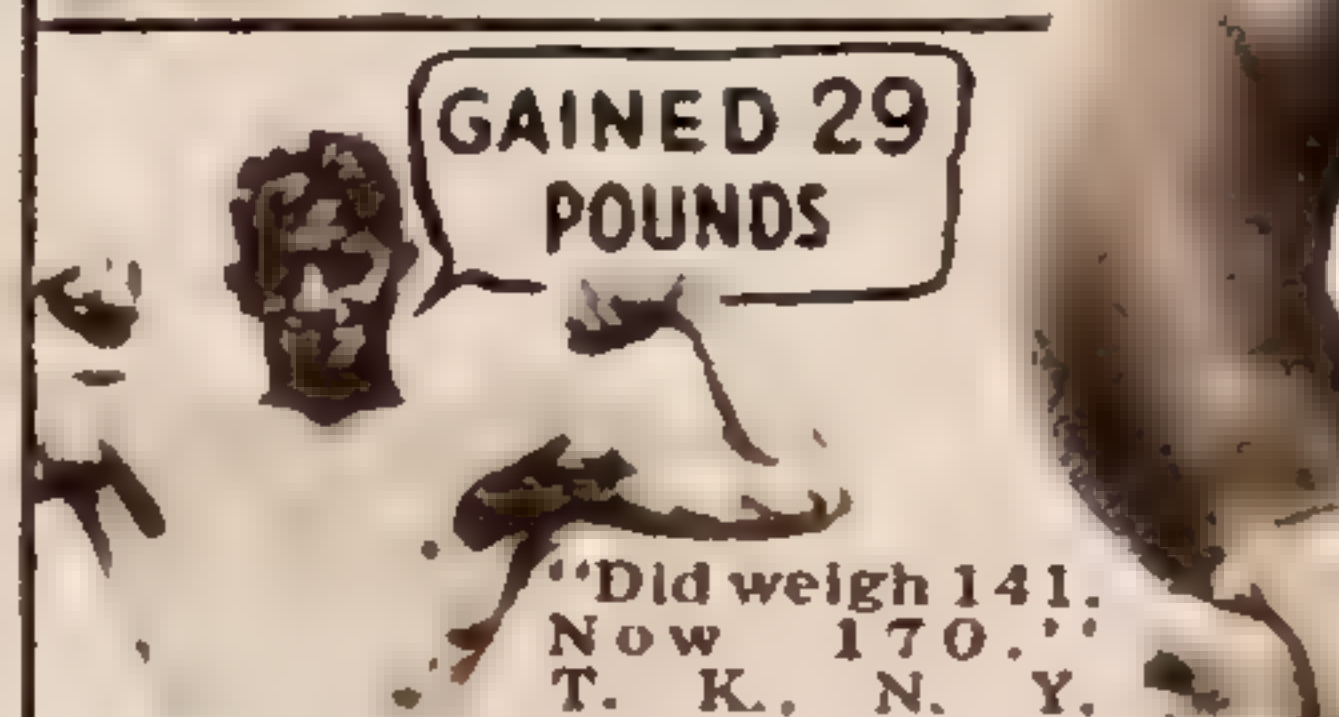
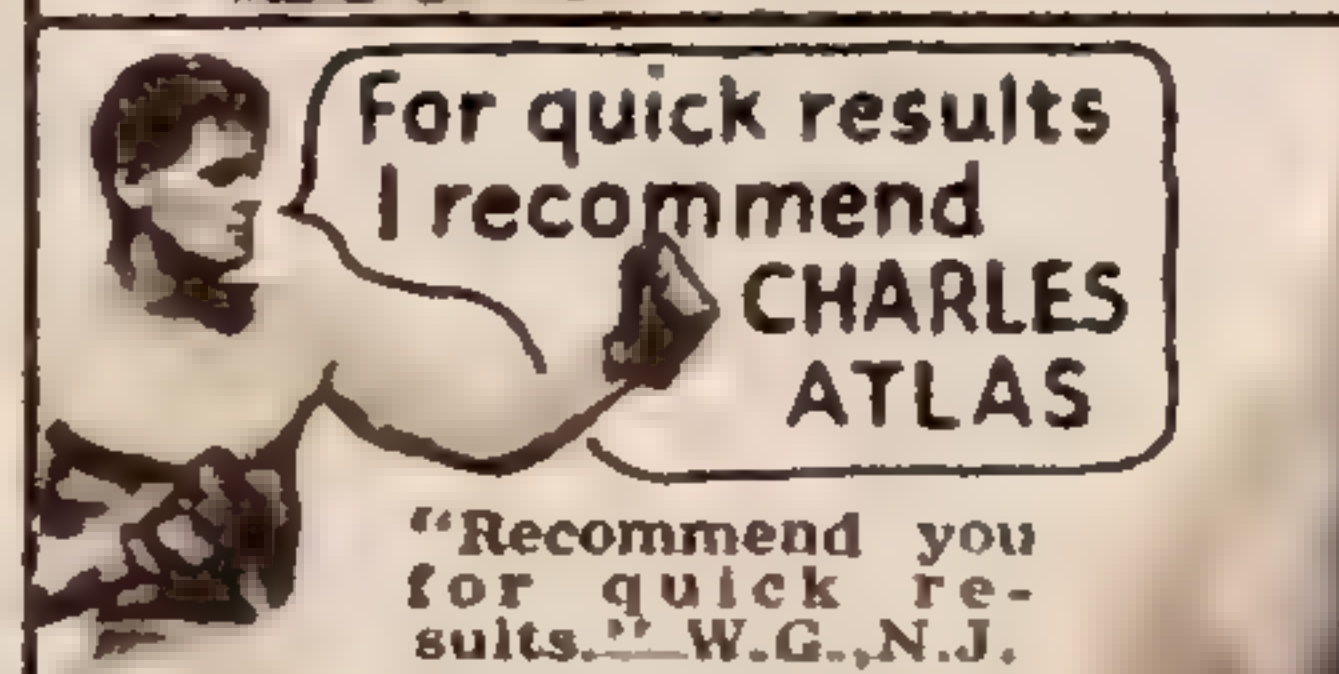
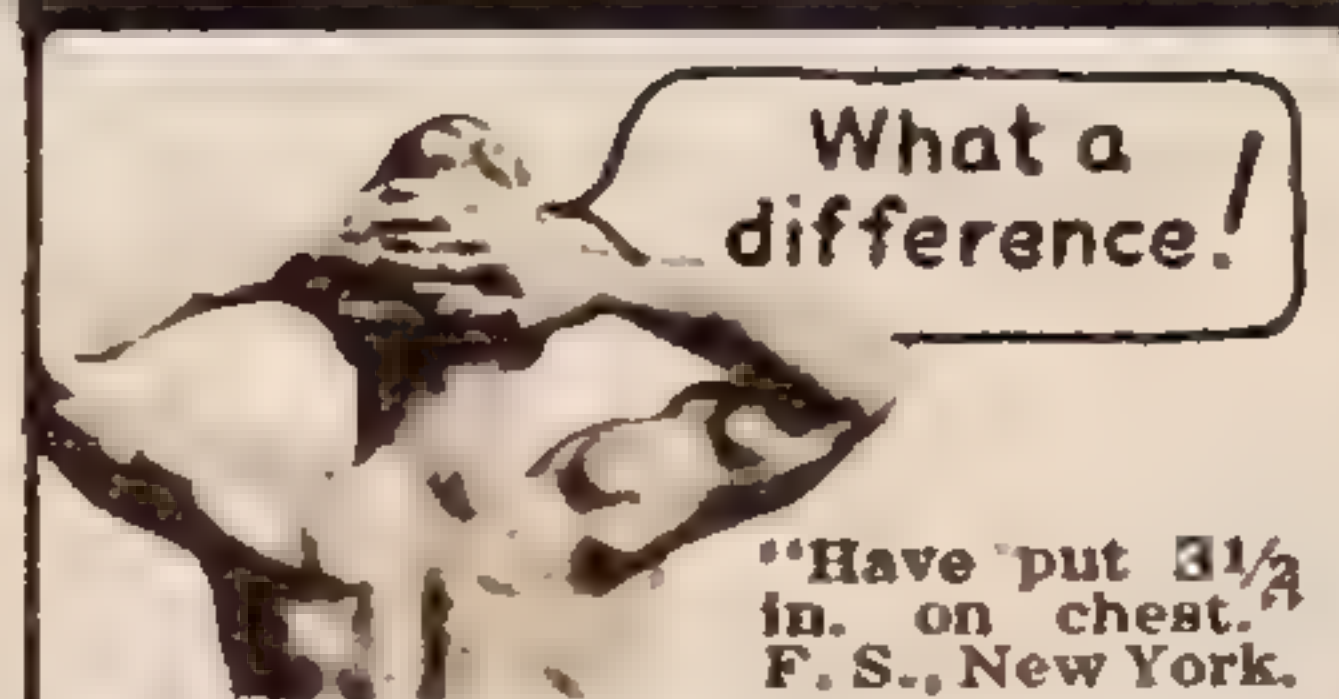
Hitler's move on Russia elicited this cryptic comment from a Hollywood observer on World affairs—"It's the first time that Adolf's done any shooting without a script."

Envy of every star in Hollywood is Charlie McCarthy, the lucky devil! He has a stooge to sign all his autographs.

Mary Martin, who's taking time out for a date with Dr. Stork, is keeping in touch with movie fans by mailing them free kisses with the aid of a lipstick—and, oh yes, her Uncle Sam's postmen. (Continued on page 47)

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CUTTING ROOM CLIPS

(Continued from page 45)

Even aluminum crusades for National Defense are glamorous affairs in Hollywood, what with Anne Shirley and Lucille Ball leading the parade.

Comic team Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, who'd never met a horse outside a zoo or a parade before they began work on "Ride 'Em Cowboy," had to eat off the pantry shelf at Universal's commissary after their first day's work in the saddle.

Diogenes has been eclipsed in Hollywood by none other than Jack Oakie who came back from a fishing trip—without a fish!

FILM FUN baseball fan readers will be interested to know that the life of the late Lou Gehrig is coming to the screen via the Goldwyn route. And we might add, there'll be a lotta moans if Gary Cooper doesn't play the role.

The devil seemed to be getting the upper hand in Hollywood titles, and something had to be done about it—so RKO's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" became "Here Is a Man." Too bad! With a YMCA-highball title like that, a good many folks are going to be misled, and pass up a swell picture.

Star Gene Tierney's marriage to Count Cassini is still causing more tremors in Hollywood than old Mother Nature stirs up at her best!

Bette Davis wears a gown in "The Little Foxes" made from a single uncut piece of rare Battenberg lace, valued at \$6,000. Tidy sum!

Two hundred pounds of man becomes a few ounces of mouse when Edward Brophy, movie comedian noted for his humorous gangster roles, does the speaking part of Timothy Mouse in Disney's forthcoming "Dumbo."

Hollywood calls John Wayne its most inveterate tourist. Really under contract to Republic Studios, he works at every other plant BUT Republic.

HOLLYWOOD HEADLINE: "Jeffrey Lynn Gets Widow." But don't be alarmed girls, it just means that Jeff will star in a picture titled "The Black Widow."

QUIZZICAL CULTURE ANSWERS

(Continued from page 20)

- I
1. Milton Berle in Variety. And ain't it the truth?
2. Pittsburgh.
3. We'll have to be more explicit, won't we?
4. On the dotted line at the bottom.
5. Thorne Smith.
6. \$407,560,000 as of Jan. 1, 1941.

II
A. All used to be in burlesque.

III
How about "Oh, How I Mischa Tonight"?

IV
Melvyn Douglas.
Veronica Lake.
Priscilla Lane.

V
Myrna Loy.

- VI
1. True.
 2. False.
 3. False.
 4. Don't be silly.

VII
"Astaire Fell Out of Heaven."

- VIII
- A. Lana Turner.
 - B. Clark Gable.
 - C. Billy Gilbert.
 - D. Everybody in Hollywood.

IX
Ginger Rogers.

X
"I Want to Sing Like the Burgess Sing."

XI
Adrienne Ames, John Boles, Mary Brian, Frank Buck, Joan Crawford, Ann Harding, Guy Kibbee, Ann Sheridan and Big Boy Williams are among a few. No, we don't know anybody from Siberia either.

XII
"There's a Rambeau 'Round My Shoulder."

- XIII
1. "Almost an Angel."
 2. "Bombay Clipper."
 3. "Chocolate Soldier."
 4. "Hold Back the Dawn."
 5. "It Happened to One Man."
 6. "Lady Be Good."
 7. "Lydia."

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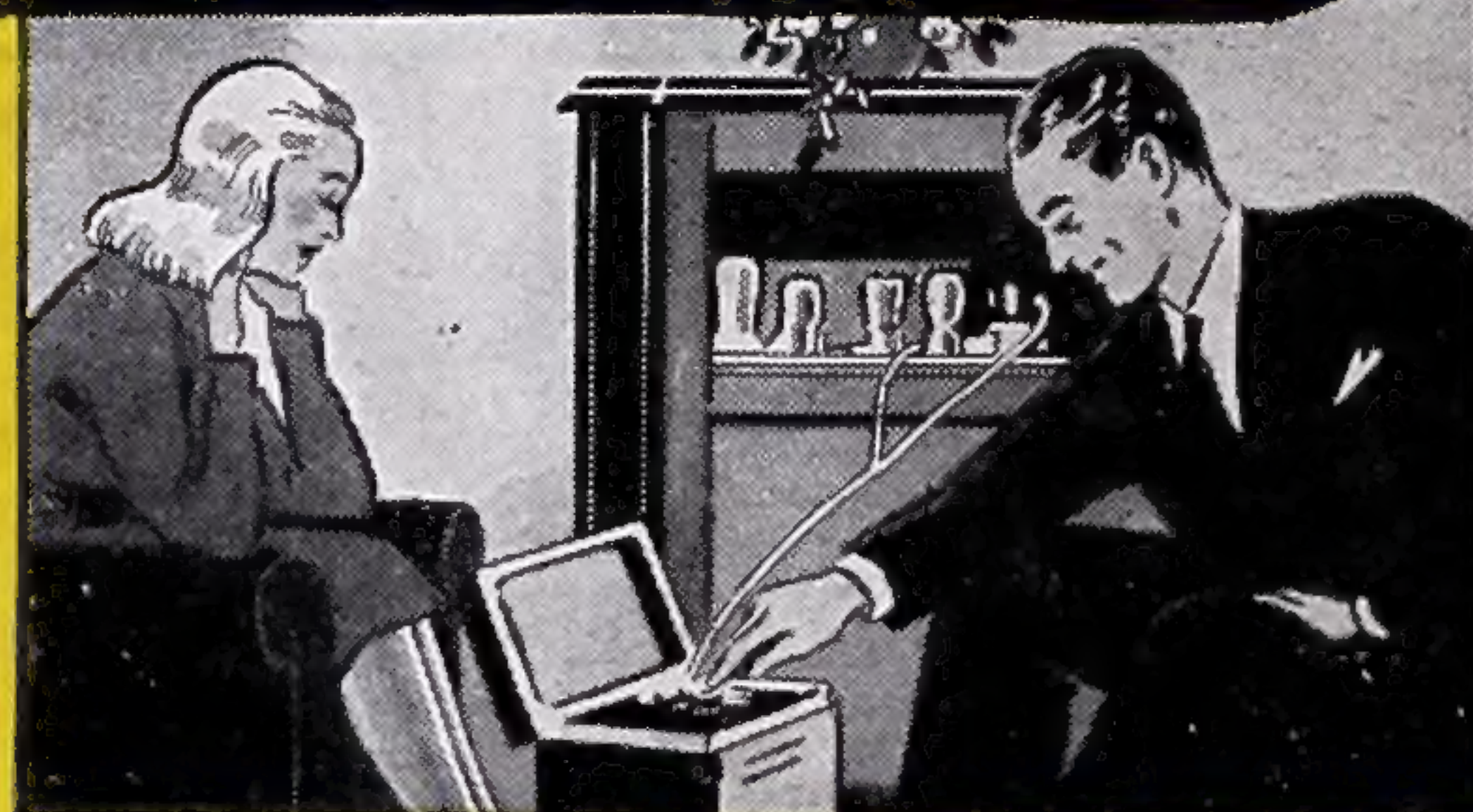
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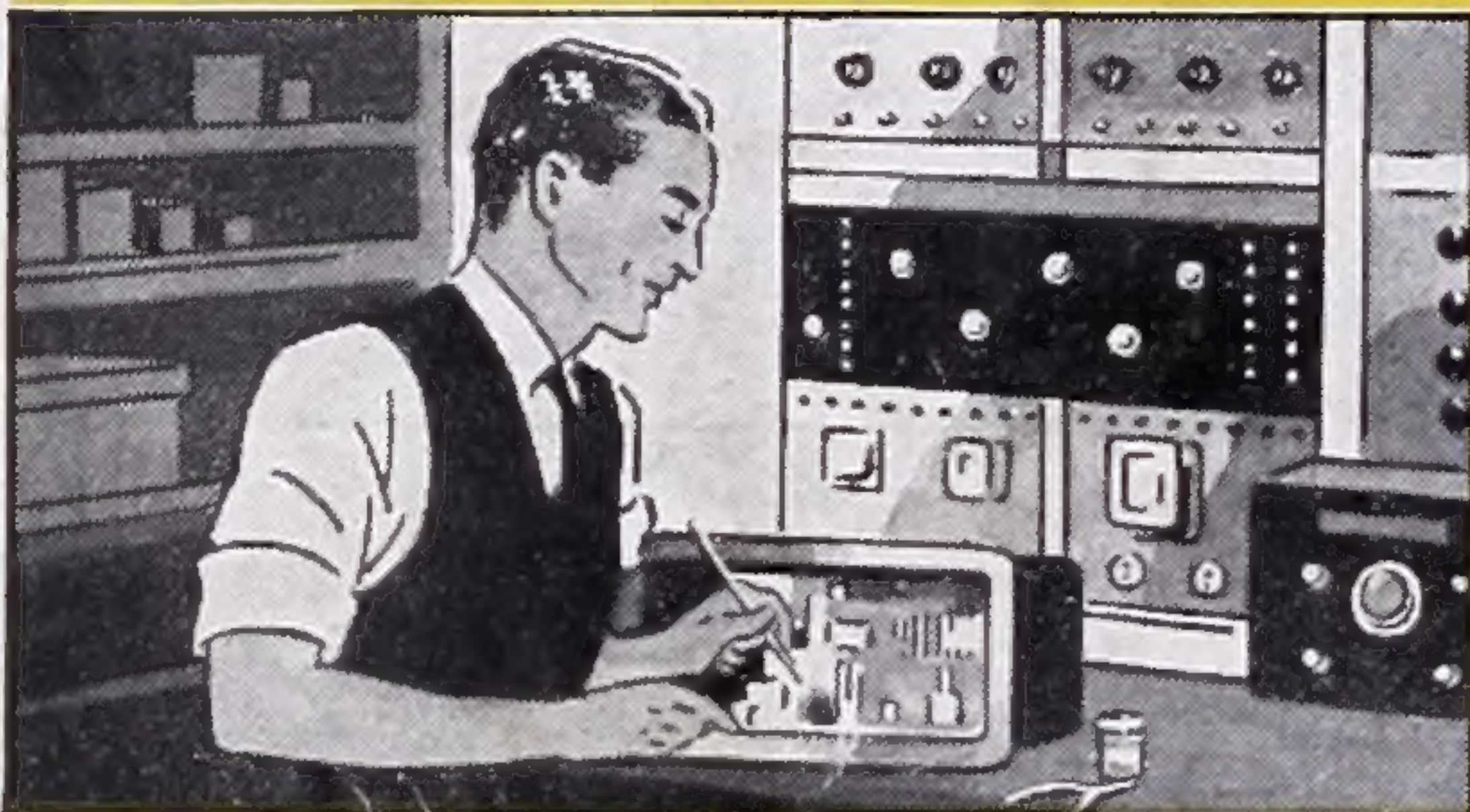
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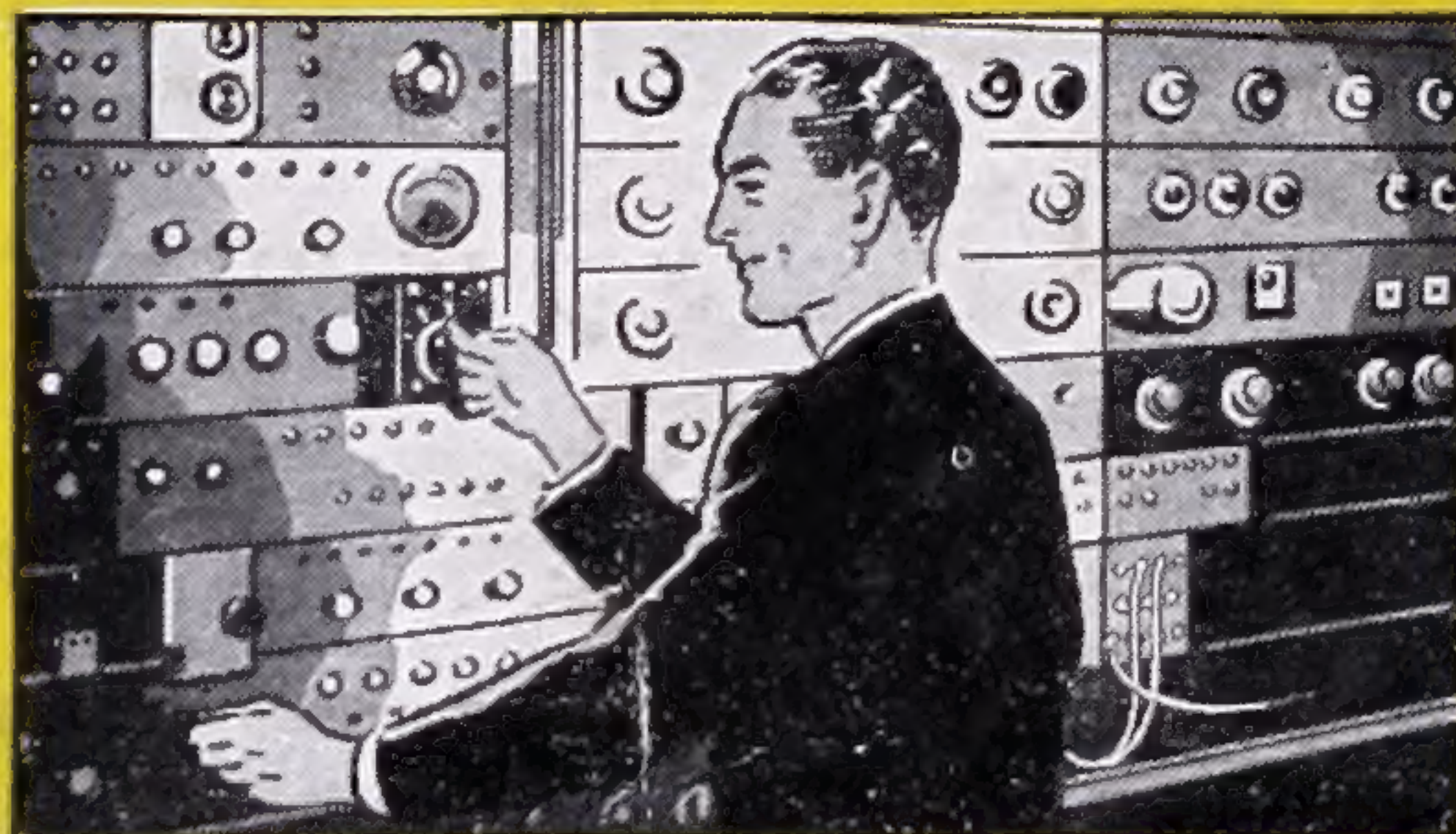
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